Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XVIII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 8, 1922 No. 19

ANNOUNCE VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

State Championship Here Junior Week

FOUR MEETS ON CARD

St. Lawrence Opens Season May 6

1922 'Varsity Track Schedule

May 6 St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.
May 12 State Championship, University of Vermont, and Norwich at Middlebury, (Junior Week)
May 13 New England Intercollegiates, Worcester, Mass.
May 27 R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y.

Four meets, three of them away from home, are on the program for the 1922 'varsity track team as announced by Manager Robert H. Whitney '22 today. The schedule includes as a feature the Vermont state championship at Porter Field, May 11. This meet will be an added attraction to the Junior Week activities. It is the first time in many years, if ever before, that the three leading institutions of Vermont have been brought together in a triangular state championship at Middlebury, and promises to be an event of great interest.

Owing to the advance in the date of Commencement a tentative meet under consideration with Springfield College had to be abandoned altogether.

Season Opens May 6

The season will open with St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y. The Scarlet has been on the Blue schedule for several years and has always given Middlebury a good contest, both teams being quite evenly matched. The state championships follow on the next week and on the same week end the team is entered in the New England Intercollegiates at Worcester, Mass. The Intercollegiates are to be held under the auspices of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute this year instead of at Boston as heretofore.

A Middlebury-R. P. I. meet at Troy,

(Continued on page four)

45 MEMBERS FORM NEW DRAMATIC CLUB

Plan to Present Two Plays, Including an Original Work, March 21—Committees Chosen

Thirty-eight have signed the constitution of the new Dramatic Club recently organized here. These charter members together with seven new members by application constitute a total enrollment of forty-five in the club at present, a number which indicates a very live interest among the student body.

The executive committee of the club has been chosen and is to consist of the officers of the club together with the chairmen of the following committees: costuming, Dorothy Douglas; properties, Alice Littlefield '22; plays, H. E. Currier '25; advertising, L. Klimm '24; stage managing, J. Williams '23; coaching, K. Anderson '25.

The committee is planning an unusual and very extensive program for the remainder of the year. Plays are to be given at least every two weeks. On the evening of March 21, two plays are to be produced: "Cupid in Ambush", a one-act play translated from the Spanish, and a short allegorical play written by Elsie Barrell '23 .The first plays will be given for members of the club only.

"TAILOR-MADE MAN" TO BE JUNIOR PLAY

Guilford M. Austin '23, chairman of the Junior Play Committee has announced the selection of "A Tailor-Made Man" by Harry James Smith as the Junior Ppay to be given Junior Week. This comedy presented in New York two years ago had a very successful run, starting Grant Mitchell.

Tonight Professor Burrage will give a reading of the play at his home to try-outs. The cast will be chosen in the near future.

SELECT 'VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS

Adams Heads Negative Forensic Team

Klimm Heads Affirmative Side Which Will Debate at Middlebury

Klimm (Captain)	(Captain) Adams
Lawton	Parry
Gollnick	Savitt
Cooley (Alternate	(Alternate) Bassett

The teams which will meet the University of Vermont forensic representatives at Burlington on March 24, and the St. Lawrence University debaters in the Mead Memorial Chapel on the same evening were definitely selected last week by the faculty members of the Debating Council consisting of Professors Abbott, Kline, Harrington and Davison. As a result of many trials and practice debates, the coaches have chosen Gollnick '22 to lead off for the affirmative and Parry '24 to speak first for the negative team.

The affirmative team will send Lawton '23 in as second speaker, while the negative will be represented by Savitt '25. The anchor positions on both teams will be given to Klimm '24 for the Affirmative and Adams '22 for the Negative. While no definite arrangements have been made it is expected that the alternates will be given an opportunity to speak during the rebuttal periods, a policy that has been carried out during the last two years in all debates of the triangular series.

Team Formidable

The teams appear to be the most formidable array of speakers which Middlebbury has had for several years, and augurs well toward the retention of the championship title gained by Middlebury last year when they defeated the St. Lawrence debaters at Canton, and the U. V. M. speakers in the contest held in Mead Memorial Chapel. In addition to this, three are veterans from last years debate, Adams and Parry being on the Negative team this year, while Klimm leads the Affirmative. This year's debates will mark the initial appearance at Middlebury of Klimm, while Adams, for the first time, will appear away from home. Parry was abroad last year and will also be this year.

Affirmatives at Home

In last year's triangular contest, Vermont lost to Middlebury at Middlebury while the other Middlebury team won at the debate held in Canton. The order of debates has been shifted this year, Middlebury going to Burlington, the Vermont team to St. Lawrence, and the St. Lawrence team coming to Middlebury. In each case the Affirmative team will debate on the home platform, while the Negative will speak away from home.

WOMEN AGAIN LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Record Seven Percent Higher Than Men's

DELTA UPSILON FIRST

Pi Beta Phi Wins First Among Sororities

First semester averages for 1921-1922, compiled by the registrar and announced today show that the members of the Women's College at Middlebury again lead the men in scholarship. The general average for the women is slightly higher than that of last semester, while that of the men is over a point lower. The last semester averages for all students was 80.12 per cent, while that of all the women was 83.95 per cent, as against 76.29 per cent for all the men.

Delta Upsilon moved up into first place taking the lead from Kappa Delta Rho who held high honors during the second semester last year, while Pi Beta Phi took the lead from the Neutrals on the women's side. The Philians, the newly formed society, makes its appearance in the ranking for the first time and is second among the men's organization. The society numbers the neutral men who have signed the constitution recently drawn up. The figures for the several fraternities are as follows:

1st	Delta Upsilon	78.59 p.c.
2nd	Philian	77.24 p.c.
3rd	Delta Kappa Epsilon	77.17 p.c.
4th	Alpha Sigma Phi	76.60 p.c.
5th	Kappa Delta Rho	76.50 p.c.
6th	Chi Psi	74.87 p.c.
7th	Non-Fraternity	72.36 p.c.

The standing of the sororities are in the following order:

1st	Pi Beta Phi	85.66 p.c.
2nd	Sigma Kappa	84.97 p.c.
3rd	Neutrals	84.01 p.c.
4th	Theta Chi Epsilon	83.44 p.c.
5th	Alpha Chi	83.30 p.c.
6th	Delta Delta Delta	81.85 p.c.

(Continued on page four)

BIGELOW '13 MADE GRADUATE MANAGER

To Have General Oversight of All Branches of Athletics—To Work With Managers and Coaches

President Paul D. Moody announced yesterday the appointment by the Board of Trustees of Mr. Edwin L. Bigelow, instructor in Political Science and assistant to the President, to serve in the capacity of Graduate Manager of Athletics. This action, it was stated, followed recommendation by the Undergraduate Association to President Moody, who transmitted it to the Trustees.

Mr. Bigelow, President Moody stated, will have a general oversight of all branches of athletics, and will couple his work with that of the coaches and managers. His chief duty will be to see that all departments of sport keep within the appropriation allotted for that particular activity, and that undue and unnecessary expenditures are not made. At the end of each year a full and detailed report on the expenditure of all money, with vouchers to show for the expenditures, will be turned over to the proper administrative authorities.

Graduating from Middlebury in 1913, Mr. Bigelow served with the W. T. Grant Co., in Lewiston, Maine, and as teacher in several New Engand high schools. He is secretary-treasurer of the Associated Alumni and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

JUDGES SELECT EIGHT MERRILL PRIZE SPEAKERS

Eight speakers and three alternates were chosen by Professors Bryant, Longwell and Howard acting as judges, as the Merrill Prize Speaking squad following try-outs held in the Old Chapel last Friday night. Of the eight chosen, three of the speakers are veterans from the Parker Contest held last year. Professor Davison will direct the coaching of the men for the final contest, which will probably be held shortly after the spring vacation. The men selected as speakers were, Austin, Botsford, Hunter, Jeffery, Parry, Polhemus, Wexler, Winchester; the alternates were, Corsen, Squires and Toleman.

It is expected that following a short course in public speaking, to be given by Professor Davison, the men will proceed to the writing of their original speeches, and the practice work in delivery will follow.

E. V. MEEKS SPEAKS ON ARCHITECTURE

Vocational Lecture by Yale Professor

Predicts New Forms and Styles in Architecture—Opportunities Great

In one of the most interesting of the vocational lectures delivered thus far, Professor Everett V. Meeks described the profession of "Architecture", Thursday afternoon in the Chemistry Building. Professor Meeks, who has been a very successful practicing architect in New York City as well as professor of Architecture at Yale University, is a real enthusiast for his profession and presented his subject with the maximum amount of interest.

"Every material thing," said Professor Meeks, is constructed from some one's design. The constructions of nature, far more beautiful than any artificial thing can be, are designed by the Master Craftsman whose work no man can hope to equal.

"Architecture, in the first place is elemental and of universal importance. One of the first instincts of primitive man was to provide some kind of a shelter. Today, we think of architecture from the utilitarian standpoint but also from the aesthetic standpoint. Architecture is building plus beauty. Architecture determines the very aspect of cities.

"Architects are beginning to specialize, although the all-around practitioner still receives a large amount of business. Some confine their attention to designing; others, to supervising construction; and others, to the business end. Where three join together in this way, a well-balanced and efficient firm can be formed. One architect may manage all three of these phases of the business but he will be limited and less efficient in his work.

"Of late years, there has been a great revival of old styles of architecture but the style is about to change, the time is coming for new forms and styles. The future offers unlimited opportunities for the young architect.

In regard to preparation for his profession, Professor Meeks said that a regular college course was the first fundamental and necessary as a background for further professional training of three or four years in a school of architecture. Then the student should enter an architect's office for at least two years and work up to the point when he can step out for himself. The next problem is to get jobs.

(Continued on page four)

PRES. MOODY FOR ONE YEAR RULE

Rule Not the Establishment of a Regulation

OFFERED AS POLICY

Designed to Guard Against Professionalism

President Paul D. Moody in a statement to The Campus today explains the "One Year Rule" as an "announcement of policy" and not the establishment of a regulation." The statement is particularly interesting to Middlebury as a suggestion of President Moody's policy regarding athletics here. Regarding the One Year Rule he makes two points: first, that Middlebury must be continually on guard against the "ringer", "for it is the 'ringer' who is the worst enemy to sport", and secondly, that if Middlebury, a small college becomes unusually good in athletics, it will be viewed with more or less suspicion.

Complete Statement

The full text of President Moody's statement to The Campus follows:—

At a recent meeting of the Administration Committee it was recommended to the faculty that, as soon as it was wise, the "One Year Rule", i.e., the rule that no man shall represent the College in any athletic event until he has been a resident for one year, should go into effect. It was an announcement of policy and not the establishment of a regulation. Obviously when the freshman class represents 40 per cent of the student body of men, a rule like this would be unfair. It is impossible to say when it can become operative, perhaps not before the class of 1928 enters in the fall of 1924. Even at that time it may not be best to put it into effect.

Two things may be said concerning the One Year Rule. The time has arrived when Middlebury has become so successful relatively in athletics that from now on it will face temptations it did not know before. It now plays such teams as give it wide publicity. It is going to receive more attention because of its athletics than in the past. And there will be a greater tendency than in the past for men to come here for the sake of athletics. Against those who are interested in Middlebury only from this standpoint we must be on our guard. For it is the "ringer" who is the worst enemy to sport. It may be proven that in the past we have had no "ringers" here. Well and good! All the more reason for keeping them out in the future.

And secondly, the small college which is unusually good in athletics is always viewed with more or less suspicion. It is not our aim to be a "Center College", and I do not believe that one well-balanced lover of sport would actually like to see us, for example, defeat Harvard. It would look suspicious. There is an oft told story of Herbert Spencer, who was fond of billiards and who played well. He was defeated on one occasion by a youth, and this remark was called forth, "Young man, to play billiards well is the sign of a good eye. To play too well is the sign of a misspent youth." The same applies to football or to any other sport. To have a good team is a credit. To have too good a team is suspicious! There is such a thing as living beyond one's means in more than money. The great American vice is putting up too big a front. We are a small college. We have a small college football team. Yet we

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Official Organ of the Undergraduates of Middlebury College

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college. Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

VOL. XVIII March 8, 1922 NO. 20

College Geography

During the last few years the American people has been awakened, in a remarkable way, to a live interest in Geography. The period of isolation in national development seems to have passed forever and the American public has come to a realization of the importance of the United States and of its vital interest in almost everything that is going on in the world. This awakening and the consequent broadening of our horizon have forced us to recognize that we have neglected in this country the scientific study of Geography. The intelligent reading of current literature is ever demanding a greater and greater knowledge not only of our own country but also of people and conditions in lands more remote. Such information is rather sadly lacking in the education of the American citizen and the fault is not limited to those of less than college training.

The difficulty undoubtedly lies with the present system of education which foolishly disregards the study of the science of Geography after the elementary work in the grade schools. The average student completes his work in Geography in the seventh or eighth grade and from then on his knowledge of the science is limited to incidental acquisitions through the study of allied subjects, through reading and by travel. Unfortunately these methods are generally entirely inadequate and we find an almost universal lack of knowledge concerning parts of the world only slightly distant. Pick up a newspaper and perhaps you will read of a strike in Omaha. Very likely you will know that Omaha is in Nebraska. But is it five hundred or one thousand miles from Vermont? What are Omaha's principle industries? How big is the city? Is it the size of Burlington or of Worcester, Mass.? Unquestionably the economics of the strike will assume different proportions according to certain of these facts.

Clearly, some good working knowledge of the world is absolutely essential to culture. Geography, the broadest of all sciences, supplies this knowledge, for its proper interpretation necessitates the knowledge of nearly all hciences and it correllates the less inclusive studies. It is a true science of cause and effect and properly is a university subject but the pity is that in most cases its study is limited to a period even before the student has a working knowledge of such elemental sciences as Physics and Chemistry with which it is naturally closely allied.

Middlebury could realize great benefits from the introduction of comprehensive instruction in Geograhy, commercial, political and physical. Her province is not to organize a graduate school such as is supported by Clark University, nor is it even to organize a separate department of Geography as at the University of Chicago, but Middlebury students would welcome some attention to the science.

After College—What?

During college, when there is no immediate need for worry about what the next two or three or four years may bring forth, the question of the after-college occupation falls into the background. But there will come a time when only a year—a half year and then a few weeks lie between you and —what? Will it be a period of aimless drifting, a round-peg-in-a square-hole job or one in which you may work happily, efficiently and successfully?

It is while actually in college that the future occupation should be chosen, for it is then that most adequate preparation may be made for it. Some of the Vocational Guidance Lectures which are now being offered in the Men's College, might be followed with profit by the women as well, while the latter by taking advantage of Miss Ruth Bryant's services may obtain more definite knowledge of the opportunities open to them. It is important that the decision be made comparatively early, not only that definite preparation may be made for it, but also because job-hunting may be done more profitably in college than afterwards, when the pressure of "doing some thing" causes a blind acceptance of the first offer which presents itself.

College students, because given great opportunity for the discovery of individual interests and abilities, should thus find, while in college, the work to which they are adapted by temperament and capabilities. Nothing could be worse than misdirected energies, nothing sadder than the saddest of words "it might have been" when applied to a life-work. While to those especially fitted for teaching, a more satisfactory position could not be found, it should not be taken up merely as a last resort. Experience has shown that in spite of its immediate advantages, it may prove both disagreeable and disastrous for the person not possessing the proper qualifications. In this case there are plenty of other occupations, in another profession, in business, social service,—an ever-widening field in all directions where college graduates may find themselves well-qualified for service. Qualified—yes, if they have had sufficient foresight in college days. A. M. L.

MAQUA CLUB IN CHARGE OF Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Thursday evening in Pearsons Social Hall was in charge of the Maqua Club. Margaret Jenkins '22 opened the meeting with a short explanation of the meaning of Maqua or "Birches" after which each letter of the word was explained. Bravery was interpreted by Edith Sibley; Inspiration by Margaret Billings; Recreation by Kathryn Rogers; Christianity by Gladys Thompson; Health by Louise Jennings; Education by Ruth Coolidge; and Social by Madeliene Gaylor. The inspiration and uplift gained from the association in ideal surroundings with noted leaders and with other college girls were the points emphasized. The singing of the prize song, the words of which were written by Margaret Billings '22 and the music by Madeliene Gaylor '22, and which for a second time won the cup for Middlebury, was a part of the program.

David W. Reid '18, who is pastor of the Methodist church at Valley Falls, N. Y., is visiting at the college.

The Periscope

Why

The Dean did swear,
He tore his hair;
He said, "It beats the deuce
How undergrads
Can work their dads
For each required excuse."
Cried he, "I'll stay
This monkey play,
Or put a tax on it!"
So now a man
Must purchase an
M. D.'s certificate.

Movie Mgrs. Didn't Change It

Just as we were beginning to get a bit puffed up on account of the widely asserted superiority of present day civilization, along comes word that Lent in the good old times of the 6th century was but 36 days in duration.

No Prediction as to Return

"Ski proficiency contest this afternoon in the rear of the cemetery; contestants leave Hepburn at 2:15—"
—Chapel Notice

Only A Stone for the Loaf, But Then—

In answer to W. J. F.'s inquiry we—crimsoning meanwhile—humbly submit that the rendering of a decision as to the "most important man in College" is asking a bit too much of our modest self. Feeling, however, that our kind reader should not go away empty-handed, we extend the following bit of wisdom which reached us recently regarding the "Most Important Letter in the Alphabet":

"The Letter 'E' is the most important letter in the alphabet because it is constantly in 'troublE', always out of 'cash', forever in 'dEbt', never out of 'dangEr', and usually in 'hEll'. But it has its good points too: You never find it in 'war' but it is always prominent in 'pEacE'. It is the beginning of Ease and invariably puts an end to 'misfortunE'. Without it we would have neither 'wintEr' nor summEr; 'lifE' would be a joke and 'hEavEn' nothing more than a temporary harbor. The middle would drop out of 'bEd' and 'slEEp' would be impossible. It is the center of 'honEsty' and the alpha and omega of 'ExcellencE'!"

We have in our midst one called Mylls,
Who believes that our fathers had gills.
He always is tryin'
To roast poor old Bryan,
And his "potions" he'll hold if it kills.
"Limerick"

Better Start Felling The Trees

Undergrads having been denied the privileges of smoking in the Library and building fires on the dormitory floors, Destructo raises the question, "What can we do around here now, any way?"

What's in a name,—the discerning eye of our old friend C. B. W. noted this bit of commercial candor, calculated to attract the attention of the observing, at 80 Washington Sq., East, New York City:

"The Benedick
Bachelor Apartments"

Consolation is short lived. The other night, after winding up a wearisome four- hour session with our typewriter, we were just leaning back in our chair, comforting ourself with the contemplated relief of June 13th and the end of our columning days, when in dropped one of our kind readers to add that he and other readers were finding a little solace in that self-same fact.

After encountering such stubborn resistance from the individual mainly concerned in removing the Democrat postmaster of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., Washington officials may be thankful that they do not have to oust the incumbent at Paradise, Ariz.

Or Sublime, Tex. SKIPPER III.

INDUSTRIAL MOTION PICTURES COMING

Middlebury to See Movies of Two Industries

Special Feature of Vocational Series Announced by Dean Wiley

Dean Edgar J. Wiley announced this morning the addition to his series of vocational lectures of a motion picture exhibition of the workings of the largest industrial plants in the country. Noting the work of the college in this direction, Mr. A. R. McQuirk, a brother of Walter B. McQuirk '13, wrote to Dean Wiley offering him the services of a lecturer and of the films, stating that there "is no clearer way of explaining machine processes and operation than system." Two moving picture films were made, the first showing the "Building Gridley Automatics," while the second is titled the "Spirit of Progress."

The former film is a two reel production and descriptive of the building and operation of Gridley Multiple and Single Spindle Automatics; while the latter is a three reel picture of the Schew Machine Products Plant in Cleveland.

Both of these films are sent to the college without expense, and the National Acme Company has hired the Town Hall for the occasion. It is expected that a large attendance will attend this lecture, due to the interest in industrial development, and particularly because of the location of the Company's plant at Windsor.

PRES. MOODY FOR "ONE YEAR RULE"

(Continued from page one)

defeated Williams, revealing that our team is far better than the average. Let us rest there, and not become too ambitious.

In conclusion, how many undergraduates would vote to uphold what Williams itself has voted, that no team shall leave more than 24 hours in advance of a game!

1923 KALEIDOSCOPE TO APPEAR LATE IN MAY

The 1923 Kaleidoscope will be ready for press by March 31, which means that the book will be ready for distribution by the latter part of May. A special appeal is made by the photographic and art editors for pictures of last year's Junior Prom and for pictures of the football team. The success of the athletic section of the book depends very largely on the pictures it contains and cooperation is needed on the part of all students possessing such pictures.

Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi

The twenty-ninth annual initiation of Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi was held at their fraternity rooms on Saturday, March 4. The initiates were Merna Hicks '23, and Elizabeth Smith, Helen Newton, Verna Scott, Marjorie Winter, Beatrice Stevens, Dorothy Tillepaugh and Helen Stone, of the class of '25.

There were forty-one present at the banquet in the evening. The alumnae present were Zena Roseman Denio '96, Florence Giddings Gates '05, Maude S. Gooding '03, Helen M. Bosworth '16, Genevieve Elmer '12, Genevra Harlow Caswell '15, Theodora Crane ex-'05, Sarah H. Sterns ex-'11, Margaret Smith ex-'24, and Laura E. Slocum, N. Y. Gamma '12. Linda Clark and Marjorie Cota from the University of Vermont were also present.

Tobin Speaks on Drama

Donald Tobin, editor of The Middlebury Register, addressed the students of the Modern Drama Course today on Hazeltine's drama, "The Yellow Jacket". Mr. Tobin played with the Harris-Selwyn production several years ago.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
4:00 p. m. Altos of Women's Glee Club, Music Hall, Weybridge St.
5:00 p. m. Meeting of Literary Magazine Staff, Old Chapel.

Thursday—
1:20 p. m. Meeting of editorial staff of The Campus, Campus office, S. Painter.
4:00 p. m. Second Sopranos of Women's Glee Club, Music Hall, Weybridge St.
8:15 p. m. Meeting of English Club, Music Hall. Topic: Recent Poetry.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal in Band room, S. Painter.
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal, Band room, S. Painter.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Banshee dance, Sigma Kappa rooms.
7:00 p. m. Philian Society dance, Women's Club Rooms.
7:00 p. m. Banquet of Western Mass. Alumni, Springfield. President Paul D. Moody speaker.

Sunday—
12:10 p. m. Sunday Noon Club, Methodist church.
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Mead Memorial Chapel, Rev. Orville A. Petty, Plymouth church, New Haven, Conn., preacher.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Undergrad. Ass'n meeting, McCullough Gymnasium.

COMMUNICATION

Former 'Varsity Basketball Captain Writes in Defense of Basketball as a Major Sport Here

To the Editor of The Campus:

The communication in the February issue of The Campus was read with much interest. I was much pleased to note the very creditable showing made by our team at Dartmouth and McGill, and I believe that winter sports at Middlebury should be maintained and encouraged, but I question the advisability of stressing it to such an extent that we must scrap basketball.

This sport, which started at Springfield college I believe, a matter of some fifteen years ago, has developed until it is beyond doubt, the best supported, most popular game from the close of the football season in the fall to baseball in the spring. It has spread to practically every college in the country, where it is found not only as a 'varsity sport but also as a common ground for class and fraternity competition. Every high school, with few exceptions, has a school team, competing with other school teams and finally meeting on some designated college floor to decide the championship of that district. Will not these young athletes naturally be anticipating a college which has 'varsity basketball?

A careful survey of the field will further show that not a half score but a creditable per cent of the college men and women at Middlebury are actually engaged in basketball of some form. I question whether we could substitute one or perhaps two intercollegiate outdoor meets for six or eight intercollegiate basketball games in the gym, where all the Middlebury rooters can gather to back up the blue and white quintet.

My own observation as a 'varsity player and high school coach has made me believe that we should sadly regret abandoning 'varsity basketball. The team has been unfortunate this season it is true but is not that the greater reason for our coming back strong?

W. E. Heath '21

Fair Haven, Vt., March 4, 1922

MEYERHOFF MELODY MEN TO PLAY AT JR. PROM

The contract has been signed which will bring "Dave" Meyerhoff's "Melody Men" from Schenectady, N. Y. to Middlebury to supply the music for the Junior Prom May 12. The orchestra will play seven pieces according to announcement by Ashley '23 who is in charge of the music for the Prom. The personnel of the orchestra will consist of a piano, two banjos, a trumpet, a trombone, a saxaphone and drums and traps. Meyherhoff's orchestra is recommended as one of the leading organizations in the upper part of New York state. It played at the University of Vermont this winter and will make its first record for the Brunswick phonograph this month.

TEN ENTERED IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

Banks '25 and White '23 First Winners in College Championship Contests in McCullough Gym

Ten men entered the Hand-Ball tournament that is being played on the courts in the McCullough Gymnasium. Two preliminary contests have been played, Banks '25 winning over E. F. Gollnick '25, and White '23 outpointing Reinbrecht '22. Three other preliminary contests are scheduled to be played before Friday. According to the rules of the tournament, the winners in the preliminaries and semi-finals must have won two out of three games, while the winner in the finals must have taken three out of the five contests.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Students welcome to all services.
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The School of English
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July 3—August 18, 1922
WILFRED E. DAVISON, Dean
INSTRUCTORS AND LECTURERS
Richard Burton, Katharine Lee Bates, George Frisbie Whicher, Willa Sibert Cather, Louis Untermeyer, Christopher Morley, Reuben Petersen, Jr., Calvin L. Lewis, Ruth Murdock Lampson, Vernon C. Harrington, Everett Skillings, Julian W. Abernethy, Robert French, Rollo Wayne and others.
COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.
Creative Writing (Verse and Prose), The Recent Novel, Shakespeare (six plays), Browning, Stage Design, Play Production, The English Language, Vocal Technique, Oral English in Secondary Schools, Composition, Modern Poets, American Literature, Technique of Teaching, Studio methods employed.
EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director.
FOURTEENTH SUMMER SESSION
Middlebury -:- Vermont

MISS HAYDEN WILL HEAD MUSIC SCHOOL

Oldest of Special Schools at Middlebury

To Be Conducted in Music Studio on Weybridge Street

Although not the largest of Middlebury's Summer Schools, the Music School is the oldest of the special schools. The Music School will again be under the leadership of Miss Minnie Hayden who has been so successful in establishing a high quality of work in voice building and singing.

The Music School will as heretofore occupy the studio on Weybridge Street and a separate residence called the Music House will be provided for students desiring accommodations. Miss Hayden as heretofore will personally conduct the studio in Voice Building, Song Interpretation, Operatic Arias and Oratorio and will have competent assistants.

Occasional practice programs will be presented in the auditorium of the Music Hall and will be open to the general public, but not to students of the modern language schools. A circular of the Music School is being prepared and will be ready for distribution on or about March 20.

Professor Julian Moreno-Lacalle addressed a large audience attending the meeting of the Women's Club of Rutland yesterday afternoon, taking as the subject of his lecture the "Feminist Movement in Spain."

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Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college.
Special Scholarships $75 per year to college graduates.
For Catalogue, Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston.

"Eliza Comes to Stay"

Y. K. W.

"The Thespians" Clever Cast Pleases in Bright English Comedy by H. V .Esmond, Friday

"Eliza Comes to Stay", an English comedy in three acts by H. V. Esmond, produced by The Thespians in the Middlebury Opera House, March 3.

THE CAST

The Honorable Sandy Verrall, Harry Brown
Alexander Stoop Verrall, Kenneth Anderson
Montague Jordan, Michael Lorenzo
Herbert, ... Rowland Shepardson
A Porter
Lady Pennybroke, Madeleine Gaylor
Miss Vera Laurence, Beryl Gaylor
Mrs. Allaway, ... Margaret Billings
Dorothy, ... Mary Broomell
H. E. Currier, Director
Music by Fitzpatrick's Orchestra

When Eliza Came to Stay the clocks all stopped and the alarms ran down. Charlie Shaw rang the curfew and the sister-hood of bobbed-hair flappers on the front row gave up the struggle. The lighting effects were superb, from the 100 candle-power waistcoat on Herbert the butler to the lurid ultra-violet of Eliza-Dorothy's alleged bodice. And through it all glided slightly rattled and sometimes a bit obfuscated, as he himself confessed, the Honorable Sandy Verrall, "chief cherisher in life's feast."

We all, including Mrs. Allaway and the front-row flappers, fell in love with the overwhelming butlering of Herbert, a man with a soul so pure that not an h was contained in his system: he dropped them all. And those nifty little side-burns! Truly he was a high light of the best society. We always did like Mrs. Allaway, no matter what part she took; but as a nurse for a young lady she certainly put the coo in Billings for Herbert. And then the way that porter carried his pencil tucked under his hat; and the Teddy Bear and the Rocking Horse were so human; and the siphon on the table at the rear reminded us so touchingly of "the dear dead days of long ago."

We have only commendation for Lady Pennybroke and Alexander Verandah Verrall. They both had ideals and aspirations for Sandy and fits and misfits over Eliza. Those clothes upon my Lady; and them patent leather and Prince Alberts and derby hats upon dear Aleck! Montague Jordan, the disjointed lover oozed woe like a vinegar cruet, but took his rejection like a man. The flappers all wept at his parting. It was a sad occasion. Miss Vera Lawrence seemed to our innocent masculine comprehension a most delightful young thing until the revelation that her back hair was her own showed her up as the world weary woman she really was, in whose talons Sandy would have been torn to shreds. She was nice but naughty and Eliza-Dorothy "seen her dirty and she done it", in driving her into the arms of Sandy's amorous and antiquated uncle. But that dear sweet, entrancing, flax-

(Continued on page four)

To the Students
Looks as though that the spring is at our door. You will want your shoes looked after now. We are prepared to give you fine and quick service from the smallest rip to soling and heeling, sewed or nailed we use only first-class material at a very reasonable price.
E. J. NOVAK
Modern Shoe Repairing — Shoe Shining

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Household Goods Packed for Shipment

DR. D. FRAZER VESPERS SPEAKER

Wells River Pastor Preaches In Chapel Sunday

Pleads For Universal Truth Despite Loss of Popularity It May Cause

Dr. Donald Frazer of Wells River, chose for the subject of his Vespers' sermon, the story found in Samuel, II:18, of King David, and his messengers, Ahimaaz and Cushi. These two men, Ahimaaz, a white man, and Cushi, a black, left the field of battle with a very sad, but important message for the King. Ahimaaz arrived at the court first, but lacked the moral courage to deliver the full message. When he hesitated, David asked Cushi for the tidings which were promptly and completely given to him.

The sorrow of King David was very acute when Cushi told him of the death of Absolom, his son. He wanted solitude in which to bear his grief. He presented a pathetic figure, as he bravely put aside his personal feelings, and marched to the gates of the palace where he thanked his soldiers for their loyal support. King David had gained a crown, a kingdom, and prestige, but at a very high price—the price of the death of many of his friends, and finally of his son. We are all tools in the hands of destiny; our personal happiness is of no more account than was that of King David.

Dr. Frazer pictured the brave man of to-day, as he who says, "Enlist me. I want to do my part in the work of the world. My personal happiness is a very minor thing in the affairs of the universe." The secret of ultimate success in life is the power to deliver the whole truth. He who compromises can get only so far, as Ahimaaz did; then he is replaced by some one prepared to speak the whole truth.

Dr. Frazer urged finally, that each of us should always tell the whole truth to ourselves, and to our associates, though so doing may detract from our temporary popularity. Let nothing hinder us from taking our final stand as men and women, and in all humility, always speaking the truth.

This is the third year that Dr. Frazer has spoken at Sunday vespers. He is pastor of the First Congregational church at Wells River.

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OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS
Special price on Ice Cream by the gallon given to Fraternities
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SEND FIRST ISSUE OF ALUMNI NEWS LETTER

Copies of the first issue of the Alumni News Letter are being sent to all Middlebury alumni. The Alumni News is edited by E. L. Bigelow, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Alumni and is to appear at intervals from now on in an effort to unify the graduates of the college. The first issue is a four page, three column sheet and concerns itself principally with business transacted at the mid winter trustee meeting last month. It also contains a word of greeting from President Paul D. Moody to the alumni and a cut of Mr. Albert H. Wiggin, the newly elected trustee.

36 ATTEND CONN. ALUMNI REUNION

Dinner in Bridgeport Saturday Evening—H. C. Long '00 Elected Pres. at Business Session

In spite of stormy March weather thirty-six Middlebury alumni gathered last Saturday for a reunion at The Farm of the Black Rock Country Club in Bridgeport, Conn. Owing to another later engagement and the impossibility of the roads President Moody was forced to leave before the dinner, and even before some of the alumni had arrived. Professor Sanford also was unable to attend. These circumstances prevented the carrying out of the planned program to the disappointment of those present, who however found much pleasure in singing the Middlebury songs and talking over college days.

At the business meeting arrangements were made for the next annual meeting to be held at New Haven. The following officers were elected: president, Henry C. Long '00; vice-president, Homer R. Dennison '09; secretary-treasurer, Louise Smeallie '16; executive committee, W. T. Fiske '09, Ruth Baldwin '20, Helen I. Haugh '14.

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If you have a guest for dinner,
You will want to pick a winner;
If you take her out to supper,
You will want to do it proper;
If she's staying over night,
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OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF MARCH 8

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8—Special Cast in "The Jack-Knife Man."
Pathe News.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

THURSDAY, MARCH 9—Special Cast in "To Please One Woman."
Educational Comedy.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

FRIDAY, MARCH 10—Special Cast in "Highest Law." A chapter of Abraham Lincoln's life. For the benefit of the High School.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11—Conway Tearle in "Bucking the Tiger."
Pathe News and Comedy.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 10c

TUESDAY, MARCH 14—Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber."
"Hurricane Hutch" Serial. Pathe Review.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20 and 10c

ANNOUNCE 'VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

May 27 concludes the schedule. The engineers outpointed the 'varsity last year by the narrowest of margins and a very exciting contest is anticipated for this year.

Track Prospects Bright

Spring practice for the 'varsity track team opened February 28 with a good sized squad on hand. The list of candidates includes a wealth of new material as well as many veterans from last year's squad, and Coach Brown is quite optimistic over the prospects for the coming season.

In the distance runs he will rely chiefly upon Cole, Shelvey, Wexler and Lewis who made good time last year but there is a promising field of men who may develop into good long distance runners. They are Walsh, Thompson, P. Whitney, Oliver, Kendall, Tully, E. Gollnick, Palmer, Gray, M. Anderson, Cortiss, Happ, Connor, Pfleuger, Healy, McClure, Lee, Cann, Cleveland, Leiby, Sherman and Livingston.

Hurdles Men Fast

For the high jump Coach Brown has Cook, a veteran from last year, Cass, Wiggin, Rapport, Johnson, Lanpher, R. Adams and Gorham. The field in the hurdles promises to be exceptionally fast. Robinson, last year's captain, is the outstanding man and Peck also has made good time. Holquist '25 comes to college with a reputation for exceptionally fast scholastic time at South Division high school, Milwaukee, Wis.

Three veterans compose the candidates for the discus, Captain Potratz, A. Gollnick and Baldwin. All can be counted upon as sure point winners, Potratz being the holder of the college record. In the pole vault Whitten and Carlton are the most likely men although Wiggin, a freshman, may develop into a good man in the event.

Thus far Captain Potratz is the only man in the hammer throw but he is a good point winner. Three new men are out for the shot put, Holquist, Carroll and Chapin.

Christian Endeavor Sleighride

About twenty-five members of the Christian Endeavor society of Middlebury college enjoyed a sleigh-ride to East Middlebury Wednesday evening. Supper was served at the Green Mountain House. Professor and Mrs. Kline acted as chaperons.

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HOLD DAILY PRACTICE IN SKI PROFICIENCY

Daily practice in ski proficiency, the weather permitting, has been held by Coach Dave B. Morey with a view of developing a strong ski team to work in conjunction with the snowshoe squad. The Middlebury representatives at both the Dartmouth and McGill carnivals distinguished themselves in the snowshoe branches of the meets, but failed to show as well in the ski events. It is hoped that this practice may develop latent talents, and that in local carnivals and those at Dartmouth and McGill, the Middlebury team will be able to give strong competition to the ski and snowshoe stars of both these institutions.

WOMEN AGAIN LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP RECORD

(Continued from page one)

In the class standing the juniors in both the men's and women's colleges held the supremacy, the seniors taking second honors. In the second semester of last year's standing, the seniors held the lead by a wide margin in both colleges. The standing by classes follows:

	Men	Women
Seniors	80.49 p.c.	84.49 p.c.
Juniors	80.66 p.c.	84.91 p.c.
Sophomores	76.61 p.c.	84.39 p.c.
Freshmen	72.20 p.c.	81.91 p.c.

Campus Elects Reporters

At the meeting of the entire Campus board held last Thursday Houghton '24 and Cooley '25 were elected as reporters and Miss Holt '24, Miss Fellows '25, Miss Sheldon '25, Kalin '23 and Fletcher '24 were elected as assistant associate business managers.

Professor Abbott Leaves Tomorrow

Professor Charles F. Abbott, Jermain Professor of Government and Law, will leave tomorrow for a trip through the south, visiting the principle cities en route to Los Angeles where he will visit his mother. On returning from the coast, Professor Abbott will visit his Alma Mater, the University of Michigan, where on July 1, a reunion of his class will be held.

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It doesn't polish—but it doesn't mar or scratch the enamel
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E. V. MEEKS SPEAKS ON ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from page one)

"The architect needs in particular the highest character and desire to serve his client's best interests, an inventive mind, a quick sense of beauty, and lots of patience. He must have the power to see visions and his reward is chiefly the satisfaction of seeing his visions materialize. Great fortunes are not made in this profession although the architect can be reasonably sure of fair financial success. The chief reward, as in many other lines of work but particularly in architecture, is the pride of achievement.

"The increase of population necessitates more building. The war held up building to a great extent and the future of the business is very bright. The building needs of tomorrow are sure to be pressing.

"The standards of the profession, which are maintained by the American Institute of Architecture, are high and big men are needed to uphold them. There is a binding system of professional ethics which refuses to allow underbidding, the submitting of sketches on jobs already sketched by a competitor, and the receiving of rebates or bonuses.

Professor Meeks finished by advising those who thought of entering the architectural field to talk it over with other architects whom they might know and make investigation of the possibilities of the profession.

Lane '22, Gallagher '23 and Howard '24 visited at Vergennes Friday.

Women Hold Interclass Series

A series of interclass games scheduled for this week and next, is being played off by the women's volley and basketball teams. Each team is required to play each of its three opponents twice, the class championship being awarded the team with the greatest number of victories.

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WHY NOT EAT
Butter Kist Popcorn
Fresh Daily, at
CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

ELIZA COMES TO STAY AT OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY

(Continued from page three)

en-haired baby Eliza-Dorothy! Some baby, we'll tell the world! Words cannot express our undisguised rapture when first we gazed upon her; and as she mellowed and grew more beautiful under the sweet home influence of Herbert and Mrs. Allaway our rapture became even more undisguised. We were even heard once in a while to cackle cacophoniously with delight. She was a peach, a lulu, and a nectarine, all in one.

We have seldom enjoyed an evening more than this one. Mr. Currier and his band of Thespians are to be congratulated on having given a well-balanced performance of this humorous little play. It was skillfully directed, well conceived in the production; and a great credit to all concerned. Come again, Thespians, and we also will come again.

Y. K. W.

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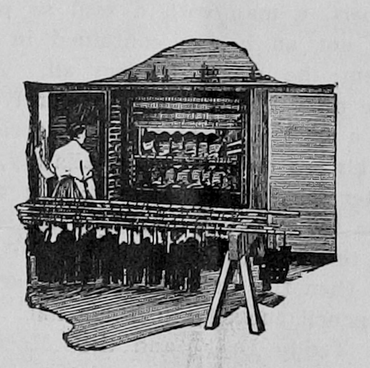

What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloidally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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